perheroon, Abbett, Sewell and Phelps Beeply Interested in This Corner of Jersey—A Hot Pight Waged Setween the "Wets" and "Drys"—Review of

One of the possibilities with which the ampaign is so beavily laden is that the result of the fight in little Hudson County. eross the river, may decide the National con test or establish the political complexion of the next United States Senate. The existence of this possibility has drawn more attention to this corner of Jersey than is generally given to the entire State.

If the Legslature is Democratic the Sens tor will be MacPherson or Abbett; if Repub lican, Sewell. Phelps or Halsey. These five visit Jersey City every day. There are ten Assemblymen to be elected in the county. The election of the Senator and the repeal o maintenance of the High-License Local Option law present attractive bait for candi dates, and in almost every district it is war to the death.

In the First the fight is hottest. Assembly. man Gallagher, who was renominated by the Republicans, wants to maintain the record, and President P. H. O'Neill, of the Board of Aldermen, the Democratic nominee, is bound to smash it. Gallagher has the elergymen with him on the high-license issue and O'Neill is hampered by the independent candidacy of ex-Assemblyman E. T. McLaughlin and the open opposition of the Roche faction. But with all these he is pretty certain to be elected by a small majority, for he is immensely popular.

In the Second District, the famed "Horse

In the Second District, the famed "Horse shoe," things are humming. Assemblyman Norton has been renominated by the Demo crats and Saloon-Keeper Barney McCarthy will run against him. McCarthy will share the Republican vote and will make it just lively enough for Norton to be interesting without beating him.

In the Third District, the strenghold of Col. Sam Dickinson, the Speaker of the last House and Republican leader of the country, the feathers are flying. Alderman Peter Donnelly, the Democratic nominee, says he is sure of victory, but as a matter of fact, he is mit. Col. Dickinson's position on the high license question loses him the German vote, but this will by no means accomplish his defeat, although the majority will be much maller.

Col. Will Heppenheimer will have a walk-Col. Will Heppenheimer will have a walkover in the Fourth. His Republican oppoment, ex-Assessor Thomas McEvan, ir., is a
pod candidate, but the best Republican in
the city could do nothing in the Fourth.

In the Fifth it is different. If the Demomats cannot induce President Garret Van
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The fight in the Sixth will be close. Corporation Attorney Robert S. Hudspoth is the lemocratic nominee. His opponent will probably be Florist John Reed, whose popularity is proverbial. Mr. Hudspeth will probably win, but by a small majority.

In the Seventh Assemblyman John Parnell Feeney, with the Democratic renomination and Republican indorsement, has everything his own way.

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The same state of affairs exists in the Eighth, from whence Assemblyman Farrell will be returned by the Democratic nomines, In the Ninth the Democratic nomines,

will be returned by the Democrats.

In the Ninth the Democratic nominee, Michael Fagan, is trying to give Assembly man Letts his first defeat. All Hoboken is interested, for the fighting has never been closer. The ballots cast among the woods and villages of North Hudson will re-elect Assemblyman F. Frank Short, who has no Republican opponent.

In these ten districts the Democrats hope for eight victories. They are certain of but five. The majority of either party in the Legislature will be a small one and that is why feverish excitement characterizes the contest in Hudson.

The Congressional fight is a matter of little, or no excitement, as the return of Mr. Mc-Adoo is regarded as an absolute certainty, kx.Mayor Gilbert Collins, his Republican exponent, is a good man, but he will be buried under a solid Democratic majority of five thousand or more. Rarely before has the little county been so perturbed. Its Democratic leaders, conscious of their importance in the general fight, are straining every nerve and confidently believe that they are on the eve of a great victory. re on the eve of a great victory.

The St. Micheles Union The St. Nicholas Union, composed of east-side young men, held its annual reception at Turn Hall lest evening. A musical and dramatic entertain-ment took up the first part of the programme, after which the guests participated in a grand ball. The spening march was led by Charles A. Goettler and Hiss Minnie Bull.

For the Greeley Statue Fund. Mr. Eben K. Wright, Vice-President of the National Park Bank and Treasurer of the Horace reeley Statue Fund, acknowledges the receipt f a check for \$100 from Mr. Robert Hoe, being a contribution to the Greeley Statue Fund.

An Autumu Idyll. 'Ah," she said, with tender sadness, as they

olled along beneath the trees on K street, nothing but leaves." 'Yes," he replied, "and somebody Autumn

"I was not speaking of chestnut trees," she had softly, "though Summer around here."
"I will go Winter this house," he painfully muraured, and with a backward Spring, he left her arugging with the problem weather life is worth wing or not.

Answers to Correspondents. Poker. -B. must show all his cards, face up. F. A. F.—The population of El Paso, Tex., is bout 1,600 and that of Albuquerque, N. M., about 1,800.

8. A. Bent.—The candidates for the Mayoralty of New York City in 1884 were William R. Grace, Sounty Democrat; Hugh J. Grant, Tammany Semocrat; Frederick Gibbs, Republican; Charles 6. Crittenden, Prohibitionist.

R. J. C.—1. The act forbidding Chinese immigra-ion for ten years was signed in March, 18-2; that attrety excluding the Cainese was signed by resident Ciev land the 1st of this month. 2. london is the largest city in the world, its popula-tion being 4, 149, 5:2.

IN BRILLIANT BALLROOMS.

Inppy Couples Led Grand Marches and Webster Hall was filled with members of Bartholdi Pleasure Circle and their guests last evening on the occasion of the Circle's annual ball. The grand march was led by

Mr. M. Morris and his pretty sister, Miss

Mr. M. Morris and his pretty sister, Miss Hattie. Among the guests present were:

E-tward Magner, Miss Hannah Freischauer, R. Leight, David Kaus, J. Leight, Miss Minnie Narden, Samuel Raphael, Miss Annie Blum, Miss Rosa Lowenboorg, Siegried Wiener, Jacob Schafer, L. Morgenstein, Charles Harris, E. Lowenborg, Miss I. Troutman, A. Schlann, Jake Schafer, I. Morgenstein, Charles Harris, E. Lowenborg, Miss I. Troutman, A. Schlann, Jake Schafer, Heary Magnus, Miss Theresa Blum, Mr. and Mra. Max Fleischman, Miss R. Levison, Miss B. Levison, Mark Beekman, Miss Redecca Beekman, M. Adler, Miss Jennie Wein, Mr. Goodman and wife, Abe J. Weil, Miss Hart, Charles Fischer, Miss Eather Victor, I-sac Frank, of Brooklyn; Mix Oppenheimer, Miss Fanny Wallenstein, Ralph Ehrlien, Miss Fannie Ebritch, Louis Freidman, Miss Sade Freidman, L. Scaucklender, Miss Carrie Cohn, Louis Neadle, Miss Ray Frankenstein, E. Becker, H. Rosenstock, P. Whitcover, M. Morris, Et Mattias, Miss Carrie Dohrman, Nathan Greenbaum, Joe Fielschman.

Tammany Hall, with its new and cheerful decorations, was taken possession of by the United Scandinavian Singers of New York and Brooklyn, who entertained their friends with a concert there on Saturday night.

Aftor the concert there was a bell, and among those who remained to participate in the festivities were:

Consul General Bors and wife, J. Aifred Mjöen, Miss J. Seidensticker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Albert Aweschau, Mrs. Pom, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kjelin, Chris. Petersen, Samuel Hards, M. Maurd, David Molin, Emil Molin, Charles Johnson, H. Rist Carlstensen, Miss K. Barresson, Mrs. Paul, Miss Mrs. Barny Johnson and wife, Jahressen, Mrs. Paul, Miss E. Carlsen, Miss C. Bull, Mis Hattie. Among the guests present were :

Bolan, Claus Wasenius.

The Fidelio Pleasure Club held their annual ball at Lexington Avenue Opera-House last night. A new and original grand march was led by Mr. Samuel Vogel and Miss Becky Joseph

Among those present were: Among those present were:
Sidney Unger, Miss Bessie Joseph, Miss Jennie
Joseph, E. J. Frisch, A. Riese, Miss Minnie Civi,
Henry Lederer, Miss J. Rosenfeld, Miss Agnes
Fertel, Adolph Katka, Miss B. Rosenfeld, Miss
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Gossie Frankenbauk, Miss H. Frankenbauch, Martin
Frank, Daniel Miller, Miss Sophie Scaninof, Miss
Gossie Frankenbauch, N. Eichler, Max Robitchek,
A. Levitus, Henry Lewis, Miss Emma Frobioto,
Miss P. Becker, Miss R. Bauer, S. Pils, N. Klugeman, A. Ungar, Miss Annie Heinz, Miss D. Bauer,
Miss H. Sommers, Miss Molle Goldemita, Miss
Guara Rosenthal, Miss Freds Rosenthal, Miss Carrie Bachenheim, Miss Freds Rosenthal, Miss Carmiss Minnie Gluck, Miss Lizzie Gluck, Mr. and
Miss Joseph'Gluck, Miss Lizzie Gluck, Mr. and
Miss Joseph'Gluck, Miss Doretha Davidson, Miss
R. Rotinman, Miss Gussie Heinz, J. H. Oppenheimer, Fred Ruddinger, Jake Hasch, Miss May
Sametz, Jake Davidson, Nat Kahn, Moses Brodisky.
Wanda Number One, a society for the re-Wanda Number One, a society for the re-lief of the sick, held its annual ball at Arling-ton Hall on Saturday night. The grand march was led by Charles Kenamund and Mrs. Dorothea Hampe.

WONDERS IN DRY GOODS.

They Abound and Are Brilliantly Varied at James McCreery & Co.'s.

Messrs. James McCreery & Co., Proadway and best window-dressers in town among the dry goods guild. But the promise of the window, though like a dream of fairy land with the glowing colors and lustrous sheen of stuffs showing through laces and glittering passementeries is more than carried out at the counters. The taste of every woman in the land could satisfy itself, whether she sought raiment whose beauty should

whether she sought raiment whose beauty should enhance her charms, or good, comfortable clothing, which should be light, warm and durable. The Valley serges and cashmeres, in the new fashionable shades of serpent green, tobacco brown, garnet and every rich low-toned color, are a novel feature this year. They have borders woven into the fabric running six, eight, ten and twelve inches in depth, the patterns imitating those found in indian shawis.

The same sensible idea is carried out in the exquisite stuffs for evening dress. Among the novelities which this house imports are beautiful silks, with a peau de soie ground, on which is some running pattern in a different shade and woof, and above this is an arabosque or conventional design in metallic threads, silver and gold. These come in colors suited to a brilliant gas light, such as mignonette, cream, vieilie rose, garnet and the live.

Biack silks of every variety, barré, peau de soie,

Black sliks of every variety, barré, peau de sole, rhadames and the fleur de sole, suited for mourning; also satin effects, duchesse, merveilleux and brocades in the rienest styles. To-day rhe house opens an entirely new line of Bengalines at \$1.50 a yard; worth \$2.25 a yard. They are made firm and will not slip in the seams. Ladles cannot have a better opportunity to satisfy themselves than at McCreery's.

On their recent walk to Peekskill the Spartan Harriers made the distance in seven hours and one minute, beating their own previous record by one hour and one minute. They had a hearty recep-

Hard Lines.



His Sunday-School Teacher-1'm very sorry t ee you've hurt yourself. How did you do it? Her Sobbing Pupil-Busted my fingers playin hockey. But dat ain't d' worst of it. My man she went an'done m' up in a bandanny, an' me dei head drummer of der Harrison Drum Corpse.

Reception of the Young Men's Independent Club, Twentieth Assembly District, Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Thursday evening, Nov. 1. Concert and ball of the Arion Quartet Club a ermania Assembly Rooms Sunday evening

"Illinois is far away, isn't it, Mark? I should like to go with you."

"Would you? Would you, really, Ellie? If I come back for you next Autumn will you be my little wife and go to Illinois with me? I'll have a little house for you, and a pony to ride. There are great green prairies to gallop on."

"Oh," said Ellie, throwing her arms around Mark's neck, "It must be lovely beyond the mountains. Yes, Mark, I'll go."

In less than a week Mark had gone and the day affer his departure Ellie was playing softly on the spinnet, when an elegant phaeton trove up to the gate and a stranger alighted.

To Ellie he was the fairy prince of her dreams. His steel-blue eyes were bright as stars, nale hair hanging in ahadowy rings above the firm, white forehead, and a profile clear cut as Apoilo's.

After a shart talk with her father, Ellie. They have summing a bonder to evening, he lost in deep thought and she stealing sly glances at his handsome face.

"I wonder if it would do?" he soliloquized, lighting another cigar. Then, suddenly, as if his mind was made up, said: "Ellie, the moon is coming up. Will you go for a drive?"

Ellie gladly assented, and a few minutes later the phaeton rolled softly away over the dew-damp road.

"See the moon shining on the mountains," and Ellie. "It makes them look like silver on the top."

"And you have never been beyond them?" is there."

"Beautiful houses, full of rich furniture; bear cut as Apoilo's.

After a shart talk with her father. Ellie.

Finter, and now I am going out to work it. phaeton.

NEWS IN SPORTING CIRCLES

THE POLICE OF PITTSBURG WILL BE TAUGHT TO BOX.

brewdness of Billy Madden, Who Was Have Trained the Unknown—Two of the Irish Athletes Like America Well Enough to Stay Over Here-General Gomip

I have been in training all Summer," he said, "and was never in better condition for a race in my life. I am prepared to beat all comors, including Albert, if he has the courge to enter against me. I have beaten him once, and I will bet him \$1,000 that I can do it again. I don't believe he will dare to accept it, however, for I am going to break the record this time." Wary Edwards, brother of the renowned Billy, thinks the reason there are so many short fights nowadays is because most of them are for purses. "A man is not near so careful," says Wary, "when fighting for a purse as when battling for his own or friend's stake-money. Then, too, if he loses stake fight it's hard getting backed again. Billy Madden is not losing his cunning a

he gets older. He was to have had the train ing of the unknown in the recent heavy-weight fizzle, and he tried to get Joe Mc-Auliffe. Somehow it fell through, so he wrote to Kilrain and strongly advised him not to make a match with an unknown Madden is to have McAuliffe, I hear, after the let of January. the 1st of January.

Bookmaker Thompson thinks the time not far off when there will be no charge by racing associations for making a book. "I was \$60 at Jerome at the close of this season instead of \$100 as in the Spring of this year. and with more tracks and even more racing, figures are bound to be lower next year," he

A meeting has been called for poultry breeders along the Hudson River, to be held in Newburg. N. Y., on Nov. 18, to organize a Hudson River Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association. An exhibit covering four days is proposed during the coming Winter.

Harry Umlah says that Larkins will not meet Johnny Williams, of Boston, till after the go with Steele, which takes place in this vicinity within thirty days.

Pedestrians Litt ewood and Guerrerro were about town last night, having run fifteen-mile breathers during the day. The Eng-lishman starts for Philadelphia to go into training, but the Californian will try one nore race at Newburg.

Irish Amateur Athletes McCarthy and Mitchell have decided to remain in America. McCarthy will train for running with Con-neff, and other attractions, it is said, induce the weight-thrower to stop here.

Entries to the Outing Club's games at the Brooklyn Athletic Association's grounds on Election Day, close this afternoon with W. H. Robertson at 296 Broadway. These games will begin at 2 P. M., and George Turner is coming on from Philadelphia to be pistol-

The Kilpstrick Challenge Bronze is to be run for by the Suburban Harriers on Elec-tion Day. The start, which will be made on Mr. J. H. Reed's place at Kingsbridge, is to be at 10.30 A. M. E. C. Carter is the handicapper.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Joe Murphy's paper, declares the Missouri A. A. A. out of the N four A's. George Rhodes declines a Vice-Presidency in the association. A meeting was held at the M. A. C. Club

house last night for the examination and ap-proval of the interior plans for the new club-There have been four additional rowing There have been four additionar rowing machines placed in the gymnasium of the University of Pennsylvania at a cost of \$65. This makes the total number of twelve, and will greatly facilitate the trainer's work during the Winter months, when exercise on the size is investigable.

Harry Walton, the clever little Philadel-phian, writes that he wants to fight any ban-am-weight in America for from \$250 to \$500 side. His address is 204 Williamson street,

There is no likelihood of the "Spider"-Murphy glove-fight coming off in this vicin-ity, at least not till after election.

Beginning on Oct. 22 all the members of the l'itsburg police force began a course of boxing lessons. The course is to continue six months, and it is said that failure to besix months, and it is said that failure to become proficient in that time will be considered sufficient cause for dismissal. Chief
of Police Brown, himself an expert, will
take the immediate management of the
lessons, and Tim Stercles, the ex-lightweight of England, will be the instructor.
It is hoped that the fist may come to displace
the club in the process of subduing unruly

Agreements have been made between Valentine Gerlich and George Franklin to row on Harlem River in November for \$250. The date has not been settled upon.

Holy Innocents Society Banquet. The Holy Innocents Young Men's Society opened its new rooms at In West Thirty-seventh stree guests were Fathers Larkin, Doherty and Kenny and Dr. Quinlan. The rooms were tastefully decorated. The success of the occasion was largely due to Rev. Father Kenny, President Dunne, T. J. McCabe and the Misses Elia Malloy and Sarah McGrane. last evening with a banquet. Among many invited

An Utterly Absurd Idea. (From the Boston Transcript.)

Affectionate Wife — I saw the young widow

Green to-day. You don't know how bewitching she looks in her mourning. Fond Husband-And I suppose you envied her the opportunity, en?
Affectionate Wife.--How can you talk so, Charles?
You know that black never was becoming to me.

Could Not Understand It. [From the Jeweller's Weekly,] He-What a rage there has been during the Sum-

mer for lants lazult.

She (from Chicago)—Yes; but I never could see the sense of folks running after those foreign singers as they do.

WARNER'S LOG-CAHIN SARSAPARILLA regulates the regulator. Largest sarsaparilla bottle in

W lates the regulator. Largest sarsaparilia bottle in the market. Manufactured by proprietors of Warner's safe Cure. Sold by all druggists. Take no other—is is

LITTLEWOOD WILL WALK.

the race. I have been in training all Summer," h

The Black Shawl Couldn't Come On, N

feet on land once more.

Could Mary Come Off.
While the steamship Queen, of the Na

tional line, was being worked up to her dock

An acre of land over an old worked-out mine in the town of Plymouth, Pa., sinks twelve feet.

Political News in Brick

An Unpardonable Offense.

Trustee of Church (at St. Joseph, Mo.)-Our pas-

Fellow Trustee-is it possible? What is he going

o do?
"He has accepted a call from a congregation in

Kansas City."

'In Kansas City! (Wrathfully.) Let's give him a donation visit before he leaves us."

Accustomed to the Best.

[from the Chicago Tribune.]
Uncle Rufus (to visiting young niece from
Prairie avenue)—Now, Arabelia, if you will put on

your hat we'll take a run over the farm. I'll show

you the nicest young calves and sheep and the

cutest little goat —
Youthful Nicce (disdainfully)—I don't care about any of those, Uncle Ruius. Haven t you any nice French kids on the farm?

A RETURN TO DUTY.

This is always desirable, and the speedier it takes place

the better. Doubly welcome is it in the case of those

usually industrious little organs, the kidneys, which, when they go on a strike—so to speak—and drop work,

seriously imperil health in more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begets their disease, which is hydra-headed including such dangersus maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Next, when inactive they fail to to assist in removing from the blood impuri-

ties that beget rheumatism, gout and dropsy. Third, their inaction weakens the bladder. All this is prevent-able and remediable by the pleasant promoter of organic action, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, at once a tonic and

a regulator. This gently but effectually impels the kidneys to return to duty, and strengthens them and the bladder. Upon the bowels, stomach and liver it likewise

exerts a regulating and invigorating influence, and it strengthens the system, and averts and remedies mala-ria and rheumatism.

for has resigned.

He Bays He Can Beat Both Albert and th One of the formidable competitors in the

THE NEW BILLS THAT GREETED LAST coming six-day walking match will be George Littlewood, the famous English pedestrian

NIGHT'S AUDIENCES. who has just arrived in town.

Littlewood appears to be in fine trim and expresses great confidence in his ability to

Palmer's Theatre "Held by the Enemy" A Notable Revival of "A Midaummer Night's Dream" at the Star-"A Hole in the Ground" at the Fourteenth Street The military melodrama, "The Paymaster," is

n interesting play. It was given at Nibio's last night. The realistic features are perfect, The bouse, as usual at Niblo's, was a good one, nearly every seat being occupied. With the very good acting of Duncan B. Harrison as Robert O'Connor, the Paymaster, who made a hit in the tank and river scenes; Miss Mand Adams, Thomas F. O'Maliey and Henry J. Morgan, the play went well with the andience. Every good bit of acting was rewarded with due applause.

DOCKSTADER'S.

Lew Dockstader's enterprise was displayed again

at the foot of Houston street the other day, the passengers were clustered along the rail last evening before a good audience. No one who pays attention to Dockstader's productions will deny that he keeps abreast of the times. His agreeable lacouty for surprises is appreciated and the features which he offers the public this week will no doubt enteriain many people. The song 'Pictures of Home,' made realistic by a camera man who reveals homelike bletures on a canvas on the stage, is touching and the political satire. "On the Fence; or the National Campaign of '88, "enacted just before the curtain falls, provokes an abundance of laugater. The hit, "So Quickly Dead," and the singing of Master Harrts, the boy soprane, continue to be prominent features. last evening before a good audience. No one who waiting and watching the slow approach to the pier with an eager desire to place their The steerage passengers and the more aris tocratic cabin passengers were both crowding THE STAR.

tocratic cabin passengers were both crowding against the rail in this way, though at different sections. Among the former were two fresh, young Irish girls, one of them very fresh, indeed. Among the crowd on the dock who were waiting to greet the arrivals by the steamer was another pair of Irish women. One of them wore a black shawl which did duty as covering to her head as well as her shoulders. They were looking along the line of faces on the steamer, evidently seeking some one. At last they spotted the two girls who were craning their necks over the rail, on the lookout, too, with rather an anxious expression.

As soon as the woman with the black shawl saw them she got excited and waved her arm in the air to attract the attention of the girls on the Queen, shouting out in a loud voice:

'Oh, Mary, look here! Here I am."

The steamship was several yards from the dock at the time. The FTAR.

The rendition of all the incidental music was made a striking feature of the revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Star Theaire, last evening, and the audience called for the repetition of nearly every number. Lillie Post as Titanis, Carrie Daniels as Octon, and Ada Somers as the singing fairy carried the burden of melody most sweetly, while Minine Seligman effectively impersonated the trustful Hermia, and Hattle Hervey, new to a New York audience, made the liveliest Robin Goodfellow, ailas Puck, that such an andience has ever seen. Her dance were all encored. E. J. Henley was the Lysander, William Morris the Theseus, Edmund J. Lyons an excellent Bottom, Charles H. Sutton was Demetrius and Katherine Alvord, Helena. The scenery was elaborate and very handsome, the audience was large and well pleased and the production should score a thorough success.

PALMER'S THEATRE.

"Oh, Mary, look here! Here I am."
The steamship was several yards from the dock at the time, Mary looked and fell into an ecstasy of delight. She fairly hopped around the deck and cried out, shrilly:
"Oh, Mary Ann, come on board!"
"I can't." shouted Mary Ann, with great simplicity, and burst out laughing at the absurdity of the request, while the crowd cuffawed. PALMER'S THEATRE.

A very spirited and impressive reoresentation of Mr. William Gillette's successful melodrama, "Held by the Enemy," was witnessed by a large audience at Faimer's Theatre last evening. The cast was exceptionally strong, including Maurice Barrymore as the heroic Col. Prescott, William Gillette, the author of the play, in the part of the special war artist; James O. Barrows as the faithful colored servant and bewitching Miss Minnie Dupree in the part of Susan McCreery. The audience followed the story of Col. Prescott and Mr. Bean's love trials with the keenest interest, and every climax was applicated as vigorously as if the drams had not been known for a year or more in the city and on the road. The acting of Mr. Barrows in the third act, when he pleads to be allowed to die for his "massa," was the hit of the place, and Miss Dupres' artissness in the cove scene in the last act won her a triple recall. The play will remain at Palmer's this week and next.

WINDSOR THEATRE. surdity of the request, while the crowd guffawed.

Mary Ann was right. Unless she could Mary Ann was right. Unless she could walk on the water like Saint Peter and climb like the late Mr. Crowley, she could not board the Queen then. She could have told Mary with much more sense to "Come off."

She didn't. She simply waited till the gangway was hoisted and Mary came skipping down to her arms like a young wild cat. It was a hearty meeting. News Summary.
A configgration at Huenfeld, Germany, destroys

WINDSON THEATRE.

Carl Schurz has a conference with the German Pretty Miss Estelle Clayton transferred her allegiance last high: from the Fifth Avenue Theatre to the Windsor. The found a large and generous audience awaiting her at that house. The play was "A Sad Coquette," the samptation of khoda Brougaton's charming novel, "Good-by, Sweetheart!" It evidently pleased the audience. Emperor at Hamburg.

Manager Mutrie says he intends to keep his team
of world-beaters intact for next season. Coquein, the actor, is to deliver a lecture on french comedy to the Harvard students. The United States Supreme Court says that the States cannot tax commercial travellers. A tribe of Africans captures 150 members of a neighboring tribe, and cooks and eats them.

THALIA THEATRE. "Harred Out" was the name of the sensational play produced at H. R. Jacons's Thain Theatre for the first time in this city last night. There was an excellent company, headed by Edwin Arden and Miss Agnes Arden. Mr. Arden appeared in a dual role with success, and Miss Arden was very charming as Viola Carylon. Bart Wallace did some clever work. The scenery was capital. FOUNTRENTH STREET THEATRE.

The train on which the Czar and his family travel in Southern Russia is derailed, but no one is hurt. The private papers of Baron Raggenboch, a close friend of the late Kaiser Frederick, are siezed by The French Government prosecutes a Paris newspaper for poking fun at the army and glorifying Gen. Boulanger.

J. A. Swan, an alleged defaulting County Treasurer of Tennessee, returns to his home to face the been charges against him.

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies exonerates ex-President Gonzales from the charges which have pending against him since 1884.

Minister McLane gives a banquet at Paris commemorating the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, and toasts the French President. \*\*A Hole in the Ground, " a comedy by Charles H. Hoyt, not new to the city, was presented at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night. The company was a very good one and the audience large and amused. Good work was done by George Richards, Frank Lawtou, Harry McDowell, W. H. Gening, Charles Mitchell, W. H. Jordan and Julian Mitchell.

There was an immense audience last night at the genial Mr. Pastor's renowated theatre in East Fourteenth street, and pienty of amusement it found. Among the festures of the programme were Harry La Rose, the juggier; the Julians, Miss Elia Wesner, Hyan and Richfield, Tony Pastor and Lester and Allen. "The Salpwrecked Sallors," an act in which the last couple appeared, was very funny. Political News in Brief.

The German Democratic organization of the Tenth Coogressional District met yesterday at 571 Third avenue and unanimously nominated Gen. Francis B. Spinols for Member of Congress.

A County Democracy mass-meeting will be held at Phonix Park, One Hundred and Forty-seventh street and Bergen avenue, to-morrow evening. Col. Fellows, Gov. Abbett and Congressman Stahlnecker will speak.

The Young Men's Independent Democratic Club of Harlom will hold a mass-meeting at Harlem Tomple, 125 East One Bundred and Twenty-fifth street, this evening to indorse the county and district nominations of Tammany Hail. Hugh J. Grant and Edward F. Reiliy will address the meeting.

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TREATHE COMIQUE.

"Ruddigore," Gibert and Sullivan's opera, chronologically preceding "The Yeomen of the Guard," was produced at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night, by John Stetson's opera company. The opera contains many good numbers, and though it is not a "Patience" or a "Mikado," it has some of the elements of popularity. It was nicely put upon the stage.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"The Royal Guard," with which Frank Mayo has become so favorably identified, was produced at the Grand Opera-House last night. It is not unknown there. Mr. Mayo played his usual part with his usual success. Miss Adelaide Fitz Allen was Lady De Winter: James H. Taylor, Cardinal Richelleu: Miss Maria Burress, Constance, and Loyola O'Connor, the Queen.

THIRD AVENUE THRATER. "On the Frontier" was produced at the Third Avenue Theatre last night, with Mr. Hardie and Sara Von Leer as the stars. The play was seen at the Windsor Theatre recently. It was well re-ceived last night. There are real Indians in the cast, and these are at any rate a novelty, dramati-cally speaking.

PROPLE'S THEATRE.

Miss Phosa McAllister was the star at the Peo-ple's Theatre last night, and the play was Sardou's "Theo.tora," which was made familiar to metro-politan theatre-goers by the late Miss Olcott. The production was a very creditable one. There was a real ilon and a Nautch dance, and these features captured the antience. William F. Chiton made an excellent Fabian.

DORIE'S MUSEUM,

John B. Doris, the well-known circus manager, opened his new dime museum at 351 Eighth avenue yesterday. The leading attraction was Millie Christine, the famous two-headed girl. Miss Circustine has two heads, four legs, four arms and one body. She is considered one of the greatest living curtostiles. The Kohl & Middleton tig Chicago specialty company are to give hourly entertainments.

Brooklyn Theatres.

"The Two Sisters," having scored such a remarkable success at the Amphion Academy and the Grand Opera-Bouse, by special request was reproduced at the Amphion last evening and was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. The cast is unchanged. The play will be given at both matinées and will be succeeded next week by Dixey in his ever welcome "Adonia."

Col. Sinn's Park Theatre was taxed to its utmost capacity last evening at the initial performance of the reconstructed Thaicher, Primrose and West ministred troups. The elimination of all that made old-time ministrelay so popular is fally compensated by the novel and interesting features which present a charming quartet, elegant Shakesperian costumes and a pantomime as cleverly produced in some respects as the spectacles by the Raveis and the Foxes. The march of the Glants,

in full baseball costume, accompanied by a topical song, captured the autience. To-night Sirils Lodge, F. and A. M., will attend the performance, having secured the body of the house. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

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The Loc Avenue Academy, of Music was packed to the doors last evening, the attraction being Lyda Thompson and her owe English burlesque company, numbering fifty-four people. Mea Thompson presented the new burlesque, "Penelope," in which she sang and danced with her well remembered dash and grace. The consumes, though somewhat abbreviated, are gorgeous, and the scenery, representing studies of ancient Greece, is historically correct.

For the first time in the history of the Brooklyn Theatre what is termed a variety show was produced there last evening. The Austin Australian Novelty Comeany is the altraction in question, and, judging from the audiences gathered there at the two performances yesterday, the week primises to be a good one for the house. The company includes Mille. Almoe, the human fly: Sacehan and Cyne, the Austin Eisters, Fred Mathews, Timmons and McCloud, Minns Lee, Rosina, English and MacArtbur and Webber and Fields.

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Prootor's Brooklyn Theatre, after a week of crowded houses with "Under the Gaslight," started in on another week of triumph with George R. Sim's popular melodrama, "Lights o' London." The play has made a decided hit and will be presented at the matinees and every evening during the week.

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Robert Buchanan's thrilling melodrama, "Storm Beaten," was sufficient attraction to draw a large audience to Holmes's tandard Museum hast evening. The piece was well put on the stage and interpreted by a company competent in all parts, Manager Holmes has on exhibition in the museum hall an iron safe supposed to be 100 years old. It was discovered recently in South Brooklyn, where workmen were digging the foundation for a new building.

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Lovers of good music and choice variety acis were well rewarded for their visit to Zipp's Casino, at which an entirely new performance was given last evening. The striking features were Harry and Flora Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Brumiell, Will K. Nankeville, in prime tenor solos; Miss Elia Arthur, Saviudo, the ventrilequist, and Miss Vinnie Schuet, the ever fresh and always welcome songarcas. The missic is under the shifful management of Prof. Kirdiner and his orchestra. The billiard com, with its collection of new billiard and pool tables, and the café, presided over by an excellent chef, continue as important features of this popular place.

tertained a large audience at the Grand Opera-House with a programme that included matery, magic and art. Miss Addie Boos played cornet solos. Miss May Vallette, soprano, sang "Only To-Night," and the entertainment was terminated by Prof. and Mme. Seeman presenting a startling illusion entitled "Electra."

## THE WONDERFUL CARLSBAD SPRINGS.

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The name was illegible. Grey shock like a reed as they tried in vain to make it out.
"What is your verdict, gentlemen?" asked

"I don't know, sir. He said a drowned person was in Burton's boat house, and for you to be there at 4 o'clock."

It was nearly that then, and Farmer Grey followed the boy down to the river's bank, where stood the boat-house. Coroner Pierce met him.

There was a bench in the centre of the place. The men crowded around silently, There lay the figure of a woman—young, slight, clad only in her night-dress—her soft, light hair lying in a great, drenched coil upon her bosom.

How Grey shuddered, and kept back dreadful groans, as they examined the body, turning the slight limbs to see if there were any discoloration or bruises denoting violence done to the corps! There was none. One hand was clenched. The physician in attendance opened it as gently as possible, for compassion was strong in every heart.

"Here is a paper," he said, in a low voice. With difficulty they read the mangled, bitured words, for the paper dropped into fragments:

"Bury me without inquiry, that my father may never know of my disgrace. Poor father—poor Mark! Tell other girls who want to leave their quiet homes, that there is death beyond the incountains."

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"What is your verdict, gentlemen?" saked the Coroner.

"Suicide," they said, one after the other. But old Grey muttered: "Mirder! I say it was murder!"

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"Out of the jury," said the Coroner.

"Cause unknown. No one is found to blame." and the man who had unlocked the boat-house, and removed the sheet.

He had not touched the body. He had only stood by and trembled, as the others examined it. Suddenly he laid his hand on the little hand which had been clinched upon the paper. His fingers tangled in the soft hair. At th

## ELLIE.



with her eyes of blue, little rose-bud mouth and her flaxen hair hanging in soft ringlets about her white

neck.

Half of the Summer evenings of her life were spent on the vined porch of her arm-house home, wondering, with her head

OW pretty she was,

above the firm, white forehead, and a profile clear cut as Apoilo's.

She had little else to think of, unless it was less lover, Mark Morgan, and she did not give many thoughts to him.

"Ellie," said Mark one evening as they stood by the old gate, "I am going to Illinois this Summer. I bought a farm there last winter, and now I am going out to work it.

"You will take care of me?" murmured Ellie, trembling, but with burning eyes.
"I will take care of you, never fear."
The groups of whispering trees flew by them. The great, white moon lay like a lily in an azure lake. Of what was Ellie thinking? Only that she was going beyond the mountains with her enchanted prince!

The roses were dead and the trees wers losing their foliage when Clark Morgan returned for his bride.

Somehow the old house looked strange to him. The farmer's arm-chair had gone from the porch, Ellie's linnet cage hung empty at the door and the windows were closed. He knocked and waited.

"Is it you, Mark Morgan?" said a voice beside him.

He turned. Could it be that the shrunken the could be the could be that the shrunken the could be the could be that the shrunken the could be that the shrunken the could be the could be

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He turned. Could it be that the shrunken figure there—aged, sour, suspicious—was that of bluff Farmer Grey?

"Yes, it is I. Why, Mr. Grey, have you been iil?"

"Yes, very ill!" with a hollow laugh.
"Have you come for her?"

"For Ellie?" with a smile. "Yes."

"She has run away, Mark—run away from her promise to you—from her old father, who lived for her—from the shelter of her home, with a rich scamp, who is welcome to her. Yes, as she makes her bed, let her lie in it,

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"Oh, if I could go!"

"Then, we are going. See, this road takes us straight to New York. It is not twenty miles. By midnight we shall be there. See, the horses know they are going. How fleet they are!"

"Coroner's inquest. Who is dead?"
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